WELCOMING MR. GLADSTONE.

A SPEECH AT EDINBURGH ON IRELAND. THE LIBERAL LEADER ENTHUSIASTICALLY RE-CEIVED ON HIS JOURNEY,

EDINBURGH, Nov. 9.-Mr. Gladston carrived here at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon from Hawarden. He delivered a long and unexpected speech in response to the repeated calls of the immense crowd which had gathered to welcome him. The enthusiasm displayed by the people was unexampled in the political history of Great Britain. Mr. Gladstone said:

"The Irish question is about to assume a new position because it is not now a question of cruel grievances. nks to the patience, zeal, energy and good sense of Parliament, the grievances have one by one been removed. But I know very well that my fellow-countrymes in Ireland still feel and believe that one grievance ins concerning the management of their own country as opposed to imperial concerns. Formerly the electorate of Ireland was so limited that it was almost impossible to recornize its utterances as the voice of the Nation. The members were split into three parties-Parnellites, Tories and Liberals. Now Ireland's electorate is as broad, as extended, as well qualified to speak of the wants and wishes of the people as are the elec-torates of Scotland and England. I am confident that England will never repent giving perfect equality to We must look a step further ward and expect the party which is prob-ably in a vast majority in Ireland to demand large powers of self-government. Such will be a grave contingency. But let it not fill us with adarm, because ong as we give liberally, equitably and prodently, it will be needless to fear the results, assuming always that nothing will be demanded that would jeopardize or compressive the unity of the Empire. If such a demand be made we will know how to deal with it. It is unjust for the people of Ireland to suppose that any other basis is contemplated. Whatever demand Ireland may deliberately and constitutionally make, unless it infringes on the principles c nuected with the honorable maintenance of the unity of the Empire, we are bound at my rate to treat with careful attention. [Loud choors To siint Ireland in powers necessary or desirable for the agement of purely Irish matters is a great error. I mediate bearing on the circumstances connected with the present elections.

Taking part in Parliament in the handling of this question is not for me a great difficulty to contemplate. because in years past I have repeatedly declared that such a discussion would be not only allowable but also beneficial, once the wishes of Ireland have been constitutionally enunciated. I am consident that the Liberal vote in the next Parliament will exceed that of the Taries and Parnellites combined. If it does not the Empire will be endangered. A fair consideration of son why, standing shoulder to shoulder, uniting heart great commission, a liberal policy, received from two

The ex-Premier started from Hawarden to good health and spirits. In replying to an address at Chester he said: "I am going to Midlothlan, not to secure my elec-Liberal action." Great enthusiasm was displayed by the the various stations on the line of the railway to wellew moments at the different points. He had enthusbastic receptions at Warrington, Preston and Carlisle, and in short addresses said that he believed that the country was still faithful to Liberal principles. At Wiran a photographer was present suit secured a likeness of Mr. Glasstone as the latter was leaving out of his railway carriage window. In a speech there the ex-fremer declares that the assertions of the Torico that they had assisted in carrying the Franchise Act through Parliament were not true, though they levall posted in passing he Recistribution of Seats bill. At Caritale, Lockerly and other places on the route the crowds of people were so great as to impede the restarting of the Liveral leader's train.

LORD SALISBURY ON FOREIGN AGFAIRS. THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION AGAINST BURMAN-OUTCOME OF THE BALKAN CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Nev. 9 .- The Marquis of Satisbury made a speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guilahali this evening. Referring to the Burmese troubles he said that the action of the Government against Burnah had received the assent of all the great Powers. Regarding the Baken foretoid that would be adverse to English views. However, England would be adverse to English views. Dowever, England, he said, was not primarily interested in the dispute. He predicted that the conference would end in failure. He thought that, it the states quo and were restored, the Bailarrians would take creece and Servia into their coullisine, and Turkey would then have to combat three Pewers instead of once. Concerning the struggles of soliteat parties in Great Britain, he could only say, as the meeting was a non-partisan one, that he hope ertain doctrines would not develop a class haired that might lead to a civil war and the ultimate downfall of En land.

land.

Our Salisbury said that the Balkan movement was rely popular and was not prompted by foreign influence. The Berlin treaty was intended to pave way for the independence of the line. States. The treaty had done work well in an exceedingly short time, and it would be first that it be maintained. England nestly desired a settlement that would satisfy the highest said processes it integrity of furkey, ich was necessary for European peace.

DEATHS FROM SMALLPOX IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9 (Special).-There were eighty-one deaths among the Catholic population in the deaths among Protestants for the week ending Saturday A professional bill-poster has been engaged as placarder At a meeting of the citizen's committee this afternoon a resolution was passed upholding the Mayor in his stand sincere regret that the Mayor's motives had been impursed in such a manner as to lead to disorder and riot. This afternoon in the Health Court Michael McHugh was charged with refusing to let his child go to the hor pital. Evidence showed that the man's wife was crazy. re were no means of isolation in the house and the bed the child was lying in was one mass of flith. Scatcace was suspended on the man's promising to com-ply with the law. At a meeting of the City Council this afternoon a resolution was passed authorizing the City Solicitor and another counsel to consider if there is ground for an action against Le Monde for inciting th Silizens to riot and to report to the Mayor to-morrow the result of their inquiry. Alderman Jeamotte alon dissented. L'Elenaard, the organ of the Roman Catholic

the result of their inquiry. Alderman Jeamotte alone disented. L'Hennard, the organol the Roman Cathone bishop, while it is bitter against the health authorities, still admits that the Mayor was within his right in his recent action. Prominent French Canadians uphold the Mayor and denounce Le Bonde. There is a movement on foot to move a resolution at the next meeting of the Council to reconsider the appointment of Jeamotte as Chairman of the Police Committee, on account of his recent action in connection with smallpox.

A man in Berrie-lane, who had smallpox in his house, came out on the balcony last night to take a breath of fresh air. Two isolation constantes ordered him to and, on his objecting, put him in by force. A large crowd gathered and threatened the constables, who took a cab and went to the Central Ponce Station for assistance. Chief Paradis and Sergeant Carpenter proceeded to the scene, and on the chief's arging them to respect the law, they griefly dispersed. The constables have been dismissed for overstepping their duty.

Toranto, New 3.—Dr. Covernton, chairman of the Ontario Fourd of Health, has returned home after spanding about here were is no an endeaver to secure the abregation of the quarantine rules which have been enforced along the Ontario as well as the Quebec frontier by the United States to prevent the introduction of smallpox. Another case of smallpox has been discovered here, making a total of nine.

Authenn Nov. 9 (special).—The people of Fair Haven, a town on Lake Ontario, are mich excited over the apparame of smallpox. William Rose arrived there from Montreal about the days aco, he was examined and passed by Health Inspector Hall. He had been vaccinated on the way from Montreal. Since his arrival he has circulated about the town freely and, although having complained of feeling ill since Saturday, nothing was thought to the town freely and, although having complained of feeling ill since Saturday, nothing was thought of tuntil yesterday, when it was discovered that he had smallpo

AUSTRIAN TROOFS IN HERZEGOVINA.

VIENNA, Nov. 9 .- The Austrian Government is slowly but surely massing troops in Herzegovina. Previsons and ammunition are being forwarded in large

ANOTHER RESPITE FOR RIEL. REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 9.-Riel has been respited until November 16. Preparations are already being made for the execution of the death sentence on that date, although the warrant has not yet arrived. MONTREAL, Nov. 9 (special).-The probable fate of Biol is causing great excitement in Canadian circles here. The general belief is that he will be hanged. French papers are calling upon French members of the Cabinet to resign, and prominent gentlemen said to-day that in case of Riel's being hanged are flector Langevine would be bound to resign. Chaplean and Caron, however, have always favored Riel's hanging.

PHASES OF THE NORTHWEST TROUBLES. MONTREAL, Nov. 9 (Special). — Although the 65th Battalion only mustered 300 strong in the Northwest Rebellion 1,200 applicants have been made to the Government for land. Numerous

cases have occurred where the members of the hattalien

ave sold their claims several times over. Quanto, Nov. 9.—Since the return of the detachment of B Battery from the Northwest, grave rumors have been erculating in military circles, and the members of The battery are convinced that their officers have re-ceived orders from Ottawa to hold everything in readiness for a return to the Northwest manticipation of more trouble there, especially of a raid upon some or the forts in the Territory. Their conviction on the subject is strengthened by a recent dispatch respecting the doubling of the forces at Regima.

KING THEBAW'S HOSTILE REPLY. HE WANTS TO CONSULT WITH GERMANY, FRANCE

AND ITALY. RANGOON, Nov. 9 .- The reply of King Thebaw of Burmah to the British ultimatum has been received, and is hostile and insdequate. In response to the British demand for the control of the Burmese fereign relations, King Thebaw says that he must first con-

sult France, Germany and Italy.

The British expeditionary force will now cross the frontier with the least possible delay. Four regiments have already started up the Irrawaddy River on steamers. [The Irrawaddy, the most heavily armed vessel in the Navy for her draft (5½ fect) proceeded in advance and will go up the river as far as Ehamo. She takes up some torpedoes and a large supply of guncotton and the necessary appliances for the removal of obstructions in the bed of the river. She is accompanied by two armed hunches. The navigation of the Irrayaddy River is difficult, owing to the constant changes in the channel, and vessels running between Rangoon and Mandaloy change their pilots seventeen times. There are sixty-four river pilots, most of whom are Chittagongians and can be relied on to aid the expedi-

MR. STEAD READY TO BE CONVICTED. Loxpon, Nov. 9 .- Mr. Stead, editor of The LONDON, NOV. 9.—311. Stead of the control of the pury on Saturday in the Armstrong abduction case, says that he will not quarrel about the vertical and that he had a fair trial. He preferred that Downs expected that counsel for Taker would cross Rebecca Jarrett should be treated with mercy in 11 of-

INSTALLING THE NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON. London, Nov. 9 .- The show in celebration of the entrance into office of the new Lord Mayor of ondon, Alderman John Staples, F. S. A., took place today. The weather was ane and dense crowds lined the eniks along the route of the procession. The chief attraction of the display made by the various ancient attraction of the display made by the various alcon-guilds was a number of wagons displaying old Landon workshops, to illustrate former methods of working ap-goal and sliver into service plate, watch cases, etc., and other industries. Several novelties in the line also attracted considerable attention.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. CARRO, Nov. 9.—The appointment of Monktar Pacha as arkish Compileroner to Earph greatly delights the expitions and also Sir Heavy Dramound Wolff, the tritist Envey. The Poste will defray the expenses of Jonktar Pacha. The Commission, if is expected, will use a long stay in Earph.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 9. - Licutement Greely, who is to

Pants, Nov. 9.—M. Blane will preside at the opening of the Chamber of Depoties to-morrow and will network an address beginn the polynomial in priviles a polynomial and molerate progress to accordance with the leasons taught by the recent elections.

MCCULLOUGH TO BE BURLED THURSDAY. LIST OF PALL BEARERS-NO POST MORTEM EX-AMINATION.

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 9+ Special).-The surprise was general this morning whou the news of the heath of John McCallough was received, as from the ouraged to hope for the best. The body will be teny fort, on Thursday, and will remain there until removed to the monument to be erected to the memory of the actor by Robson and Crane, Florence and others. The coremonies of Thursday will be attended by all the actors now in Philadelphia, with others from New-York, Balti-

The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock at 8t. George's Hall. The pall bearers will be Edwin Booth, John B. Carson, Carcago; William H. Thomson, St. Louis; William J. Florence, New-York; Matthew Canning, Philadelphia; Henry Edwards, New-York; William F. Johnson, Patla-delphin; James W. Collier, John A. Cockrill, and William

in obedience to their request no examination will

made. Dr. Hugo Engle made a full statement to-night as to his treatment of the actor.

St. Lotts, Nov. 9 (Special).—W. H. Thomson, cashier of the Boatmen's Bank, of this city, had charge of all John McCallough's finances. He was asked to-night about the value of the estate, and said: "Since I first met McCullough he has deposited with me as much as \$70,000 at one time, and he usually had on deposit sums money in various ways, with a loan or investment here and there, and spending it freely himself. Several years ago I induced him to invest some money in the stock of aken sick he sold some of it and is duced the amount to \$24,000. Everything he had in the way of stocks, bonds, notes and other similar property was left in my bands. When he was placed in the Bloomingdale Asylum I when he was placed in the Bloomingdale Asylum I turned over all of the property in my hands to the Security Deposit Company of Philadelphia. As nearly as I can estimate it now it amounted to \$19,000 in bank stock, notes and other securities, hearly all of which are good. I should say that the actual value of his property will come to within \$2,000 of the sum mentioned. This, as far as I know, is all he owned in the world. He made a great deal of money, his het prodis in on e season alone amounting to \$73,000."

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great deal of money, his net profits in on e season alone amounting to \$73,000."

"Did he have any debts!"

"I do not thing he owed a dolar. When I met him at a dramatic festival at Cincinnatt I gained the impression that his debts were troubling him, so I investigated his affairs. I found that he owed sofficient at that time in California to wipe out all the property he had. I opened correspondence with his creditors and effected a settlement with all of them so that I think there are no calms on his estate. There was also a note of \$10,000 made by Wikiam Conner for money loaned to go into the hotel business, but I think this has been paid. It is as good as each any day."

St. Lonis Lodice No. 9 Benevolent and Frotective Order of Eiks telegraphed William M. Conner, of New-York to-day, offering a instresting place for ine holy of John McCullough, at Eelefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis. In case the offer is accepted, a monument to the tracedam will be creeted here. McCullough was one of the first needbers of the St. Louis lodge and always took a great interest in its affairs. Lawrence Barrett, the pain-bearers at McCullough's funeral, says that his engagement here will not allow him to do so.

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The news of John McCallough's death shocked, though it did not surprise, all the theatrical people of New-York. The managers of all the theatres yesterday had a kindly word of regret for the dead actor, while in those kindly word of regret for the dead actor, while in those piaces where actors chiefly congressed the name was continually heard. W. J. Florence, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he arrived early on Sunday morning, in order to play an enganement in Brooklyn this week, taiked sorrowfully and lovingly of his old friend, who come played in his company and of whom he has been an intimate for many years.

Mr. Florence will probably up on to Philadelphia to the funeral, which takes place on Thursday, Caprain W. M. Conner, another old friend and formerly the minager of McCallough, has already gone to Philadelphia, and on him will probably devolve the arrangements of the funeral.

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It is said that Mr. McCullongia's fortune amounts to close on \$50,000, and this will go to the family, consisting of his wife, his two sous and his sister, Mrs. Wert, of Philadelphia. There was some talk yesterday in the attributed circles of starting a subscription among the profession with which to effect a monument to the dead actor's memory, but nothing definite has yet been done.

New York Lodge No. 1 of the Order of Erks selected the following committee to attend John McCullongia's funeral: Harry T. Sanderson, John P. Smith, John F. Donnelly, John E. Cannon, Augustus L. Hecksler, E. S. Binel, W. R. Henry, and Halted Rufer Mr. Mallone.

A special meeting of the Trustees of the Actors Fund was called yesterday afternous to take action upon the death of John McCullough. There were present among others Lester and Arthur Wallack, William Henderson, samuel Colville, J. W. Colner, Edward Harrigan, W. W. Tillotson and Edward Ginnore. Ex. Judge Dittenholfer, who was also present, spoke in a feeling manner of Mr. McCullough's death and the loss which to mindled upon the theatrical would. Messrs. Henderson, Harrigan, Pool and Wheelock presented resolutions upon McCullough's death, which were apolited a committee to make arrangements for the transportation to Philadelphia over the Pennsylvania Railroad of the trustees of the Actors' Fund and members of the theatrical profession who desired to attend the funeral of the decreased tragedian. It is hoped by the Mechors' from a to fee decreased tragedian. It is hoped by the Mechors' fund at Greenwood Cemetery-The trustees will tender a lot to Mr. McCullough's family.

ARREST OF A DIAMOND THIEF

Company. One set of diamonds alone is valued at \$1,500. Nearly all the staff was recovered, and Rines will go back to Kausas City.

TABER WINS HIS CASE.

A DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE GRANTED. PASTOR DOWNS CALLS BIM A MEAN FELLOW AND IS

DETERMINED TO FACE HIS OWN TROUBLES. Boston, Nov. 9 (Special).-Mr. Taber has won his suit for divorce against his wife, whose relations with the Rev. W. W. Downs, of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church, have caused such a scandal during the last three months. While the evidence at the trial was strongly against Mrs. Taber and Mr. Downs, it was also strong against Taber, whose relations with a Mrs. Lincoln, employed in a family at Watertown as a scamstress, were questionable to say the least. Judge Allen's well known conservative views in relation to such subjects gave rise to the belief that he would throw out both cases, but this afternoon he issued a decree in favor of Mr. Taber. A representative of THE TRIBUNE this evening called on Mr. Downs at his home in West Cedar st., and told him of the decision. He was evidently much surprised, but there was no appearance of charrin or disappointment in his manner. He met his visitor with as much coolness and courtesy as if he had been the bearer of the best of news. He conversed turbing presence in the church.

Mr. Downs let in some new light in regard to Miss Davidson's remarkable testimony. She was supposed to be one of Mrs. Taber's strongest witnesses und much reliance had been placed upon her evidence, but on the stand she was nervous and inclined to hysteries and probably did not impress the judge as forcibly as expected. Mr. Downs says that Miss Davidson dld not voluntarily testify to her own shame. She was in fact much opperced to appearing at all in the case, but her scrupter were overcome and she total her story modestly. Mr erence to himself. He also stated that he will not attempt to have the sentence set aside. He adheres in the main to the truth of the revelations published in The Genth, and says that one of seventy-four columns only three channels from Mrs. Jarrett.

question Miss Davidson and thus bring out the facts which appeared in her letter to flowdoin Square Church published in The Thinten on Sunday—but the lawyer feet, that says the willness severely alone on this particular subject, and consequently what would this particular subject, and consequently what would have been a strong point for Mrs. Taber, and a sensa-

Davidson had unbosomed to racif to Mrs. Taker and told It was neces bry to divalge it to defend berself from his band's persecutions. The paster admitted that it decision of the court would probably result in an action a most time of the court would probably result in an action a most time, according to law, wound now be subscribly carried the case. The charge of adultery preferred again him and Mes. Taker, brought to the Municipal Court will come up on Privacy, by adjectment, and will increasing up to the Superior Court without heaving.

The church troubles, Mr. Downs sold, were of low

A REQUISITION FOR A. L. MELLEN. Boston, Nov. 9 (Special).-A hearing was

he question of the propriety of granting a requisition

PROBABLE END OF THE CHINESE TROUBLES. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9. It may be safely said that the unti-Chinese agitation on the worthwest coast is at an end. Nine-tenths of those who have en gaged in the demonstrations are of the same class as the otorious" sand-letters" of San Francisco and a small four years ago. The leaders of the agitation at Tacoma and Seattle were not working then, but professiona politicians of small calibre who hoped to make capital out of it. Since Saturday the leaders have suddenly committed a crime against the United States and Terr committee a cross against they will be held responsible. The alleged "Laker Congress" which met at Scattle about a month ago, was ended some days since to need at Olympia on November 24. A relegrant from Olympia says that the people of that city will use every endeator to prevent the meeting being held there. There has been ne agration to Eastern Washington and none in Oregon outside of this city.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK IN THE QUARER CITY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (Special), - John Paulson, a barroom keeper at No. 813 Walnut-st., was ar-rested this afternoon by Lieutemant Brode on a warrent taken out by Anthony Comstock, charging him with dis playing immoral paintings in his place. The picts were taken to the District Attorney's effice and Paul cave half for trial.

ABOUT TO PETITION FOR THE WRONG MAN. NEW-BEDFORD, Nov. 9 (Special). Out of 125 Democratic voters of Fairhaven 113 signed a petition or Eben Akin to be postmaster. Recently one of the signers found that the petition had been tampered with, another name having been inserted in place of Akin, This raised trouble and some of the signers are investi-cating its matter. The change was discovered before he petition was forwarded to Washington.

ARRESTS FOR ELECTION FRAUDS. Campen, N. J., Nov. 9 (Special). - Deputy builty Clerk Elt H. Morgan, of Camden, was arrested tou from the judges. "Harry" Gallogher, an election officer, was also arrested and held in \$1,000 bail, charged with faisirying the returns in the intreest of Mr. Branding, the Democratic candidate for County Clerk. The light still continues and will now be settled in the courts, for arrests are looked for.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

STOLEN PROPERTY ON HIS PREMISES, STAMFORD DEPOT, Cond., Nov. 9.—Fifty special deput es are searching the country for one Fredericks, of hove premises, near New-Cannan, was found stoler reperty worth over \$1,000.

RILLED BY A FALL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

RICHMOSE, Va., Nov. 9.—The swinging scaffold used by the worknen repairing the First Street Market fell this afternoon, precipitating two men to the ground, william Bedford, age thirty-five, a painter, struck on his head and died in a few minutes. His companion was easy slightly hurt.

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VINLYARD HAVEN, M. 18. 1., Nev. 9.—The new Government cable to connect Martha's Vineyard and Nautucket norticed at Martha's Vineyard and Nautucket nort of at Martha's Vineyard on Saturday and one section of it was laid yesterday. The cable is being laid under the personal supervision of cioneral W. B. Hazen, Chief of the Signal Service, Professor Mendehall and Lieutenant Thomas M. Woodruff.

ACTION OF THE SHIP-OWNERS OF MAINE.

BATH, Me., Nov. 9.—The Rath Board of Trade has
adopted resolutions concurring in the opinion of the
New-York Maritime Exchange" that our foreign commerce will perish in east the United States Government
shall step in and assist our ship-owners, and we agree
that the French rala will be satisfactory to the shipowners of Bath." AN EDITOR SUED FOR LIBEL.

WRECKED IN LAKESUPERIOR.

TOTAL LOSS OF THE STEAMER ALGOMA.

ONLY THIRTEEN SAILORS AND TWO PASSENGERS SAVED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.- The Daily News dispatch

from Winnipeg says that in Lake Superior, off Port Arthur, early this morning, the magnificent ironclad steamer Algoms, of the Canadian Pacific Rathroad, was wrecked and thirty-seven lives Only meagre particulars have received up to the present hour. They consist mainly of telegrams to private persons announcing the loss of friends. E. Dudgeon, of this city, received a few moments ago the following telegram: "Algoma gone down. Your wife and two children drowned." Mr. Dudgeon's wife was thirty-six years old, and the children were a boy and girl, six and four years old respectively. Mr. Dudgeon is from Owen Sound, and was sending his wife and family back to Ontario. The steamer left Port Arthur at p. m., and was wrecked off isle Royal just at the outside of Thunder Bay. A heavy storm prevailed all Sunday afternoon and night, and the steamer lay to for a time. When the weather cleared slightly the vesse, started again but made slow progress. In the morning a dense for prevailed, and the steamer felt her way along blowing for horns. She struck a roof and went down, all hands on board being reported lost. The steamer was bound for Owen Sound, with passengers for Toronto and other points East, John G. Brown, a bricklayer of this city board bound for Scotland to visit his old home for 813 Mr. Mackenzie, a nephew of Alexander Mackenzie

WINNIPEG. Nov 9 .- It turns out that the steamer Algonia was coming into Port Arthur and not going out when the wrock occurred. She left Owen Sound last Thursday, and was wrecked on Saturday night. The first knows of the disaster was when the steamer Arthabases, of the same line, arrived at Putchnur late this evening, with the crew of the ill-fate-i Algonia, consisting of only ones saved. The Arthabasca, which left Owen Sonn Royal and found the crow and two passengers in a perishing condition on the feland. The wreck with the waves until the shore was reached. The boat was washed over several times by

on shore of Lake Superior, and bounded by cliffs that the almost perpendicularly from the water for more than 1,000 feet. Pert Arthur is a new town that as grown up within a few years in that region, bein WAR CLAIM OF THE BALTIMORE AND OBTO.

HOW THE COMPANY INTENDS TO CREATE A SENTI-MENT IN PAYOR OF ITS PAYMENT

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9 (Succial),-The Baltimore and Onio Railroad Campany has claims amounting to several hundred thousand dollars against the Government, which have been standing since the war, for traxeporting troops and supplies to the Army of the Potomec, it is stated upon authority that the company is making preparations to have Concress appropriate a sufficient amount of mency for the parament of these chains in full and that with this end in view a scheme to adout to mold a healthy public sentiment in the master minds of

M. Connor, New-York.

It was decided yesterday to make a post mortem examination of McCullongu's body, but this evening in the presence of Captain Connor and lawyer William F.

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There were present besides the Attorney General Presence of Captain Connor and other influential cliners.

ASSETS OF THE CHARTER OAK LIFE COMPANY HARTFORD, Nov. 9. - The hearing on the pe tition for a receiver for the Charter Ouk Life Insuranc Company was resumed this afternoon. At the first sit company was resulted this afternoon. At the first sat-ting, nearly five weeks and no adjournment was had for the opening the case, and no adjournment was had for the pi-paration of a detailed statement as to the assets to be \$2,819,791 25. The adject is to show that the assets are less than three-fourths of the liabilities in which case the Commissioner is required by law to make such application as has been made. The Habilities are \$4,005,228 76. The reply of the company is that the varianter is onfair.

\$4,005,228.76. The reply of the company is that the valuation is onfair.

Eparaim Williams, Insurance Commissioner of the State, testined that he had brought the petition for a receiver because he statement of the company for December 30, 1884, showed the assets less than the habilities, and because on further examination his assets seemed to be so much less than the habilities that it was his slitts under the law to take action. He stated the habilities at \$4,305,225.76 and the assets at \$2,200,703.35. The company values its assets at \$4,206,172.36. His cross-eximination occupied the rest of the afternoon, and was devoted to showing that the examination of assets by the Insurance Commissioner had been hasy and imperfect, and to calling attention to the wide discrepances between the valuations given in the plaintill's bill of particulars and in the valuation by the department.

EYES AND TONGUE BURNED WITH VITRIOL. Сикадо, Nov. 9.—Some time since Joseph chieder borrowed, it is said, \$1,000 from a Mrs. Stadleman. He failed to pay it, and she such him and obtained judgment for \$200. This was not paid until about two weeks 1go, when Schnelder got married. Before the marriage he is said to have compromised the matter with Ms. Stadleman by paying her \$50. Last night be ecidenally met her at State and Tairty-second sts. when the woman dashed the contents of a large bottle of virid into his face. He was removed to a neighboring drug store, where it was found that the fiquid had penetraed his eyes, run down his month, causing his then trivied all over the upper portion of his body. His coat, wristcoat, and shirt were almost consumed by the acid. He was removed to his home. The woman escaped after throwing the vitriol, and will probably not be ar-rested, as Schneider informed the police that he did not

GUARDIAN APPOINTED FOR ALFRED SMITH. NEWPORT, Nov. 9.-Application was made this morning to Julge Baker, of the Probate Court, for the appointment of a guardian for the person and property of Alfred Snith, the well-known millionaire reestate agent and broker of this city. The applicants were Ellen H. Baler, Howard Smith, and two other of Mr. Smith's children. They set forth that a short time ago their fatherwas stricken with paralysis and is now of unsound mine. This action was precipitated by the recent sale of "The Breakers," on which Mr. Smith holds a mortgage of \$80,000, to Cornelius Vauderbilt. holds a mortage of \$50,000, to Cornelius Vanderbilf. The latter desired to pay off the mortagage, but no legal receipt coulc'be given by Mr. Smith in his present condition. Dr.Folson, of Boston, is of the opinion that Mr. Smith vili not recover his ceases. Judge Baker appointed A Prescott Baker, son-in-law of Mr. Smith, guardian o his person and estate. It is believed that the children will carry out their father's published intellion of giving a parsonage to the Channing Memorial Church hee, a large hall and parsonage to the Unitarians of Dipton, Mass., \$10,000 to keep Morton Park in order, and to present a fine city hall to Newport.

OPING A NINEW THEATRE IN BOSTON. Boston, Nov. 9 (Special).-The opening of the newifollis Street Theatre to-night was an event in society freies. Every scat in the house was occupied, all the tanding room was taken and several hundred applicants turned away. The boxes were occupied by Governor Robinson and staff, Mayor O'Brien and friends, William Warren, the veteran comedian, ex-Mayor Green, John Stetson and others. The "Mikado" was brought out for the first time in Boston.

WRECKED BY A WASHOUT.

A WEST SHORE EXPRESS TRAIN DITCHED.

THE WIFE OF ASSEMBLYMAN PRATT KILLED-SEVERAL PERSONS HURT. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- On the West Shore Railroad, just after 12 o'clock this morning, the limited express going west was wrecked haif a mile above this station. A rivulet, known as "The Big Branch," swollen by the heavy rains, had washed the track for ten feet until the south rail had sunk a foot or more, the north rail not so much. The engine passed safely over the spot, but the tender went down tweive feet into a ditch. The baggage-car remained on the track. The smokingcar was thrown off but remained upright. The first sleeper turned upon its side and crashed upon the tender, breaking through and splintering one-third of its length. The next car was thrown from the track, but not overturned. The rest of the train remained upon

In the sleeper were Charles R. Pratt. Just elected to the Assembly, and his wife, who were returning to their home in Rochester from Kingston. Mr. Pratt says that when the accident occurred they were aslesp, He awake to flad himself fast between a seat and the car sill. His wife spoke in a feeble voice saying she could not move; that she was suffering, and soon afterward she bade him good by, it was nearly two hours before they were removed and then Mrs. Pratt was dead. There were only slight bruises on her head and arm. Mrs. Pratt was thirty-elsisty cars old and leaves four children.

Mr. Pratt, Mr. Upson, of Fuffalo, and an aged man whose mane was not learned, escaped with slight bruises, Mr. Pratt being injured the most severely. The remainder of the passengers and trainmen escaped unhurt. The blame of the accident cannot be laid to any employe.

It is now sald that it was a serious mistake not to place a culvert at this point. Already there is a large gaing of non clearing up the wreck. By hard work this will perhaps becompeted to night. Trains were delayed all day, and the side tracks and branches were filled with trains bound east and west. In the sleeper were Charles R. Pratt, just elected to

Pratt was received in this city with deep regret, and expressions of sympathy for the husband and four children are heard on every hand. Mrs. Pratt was highly esteemed. It is expected that her funeral will take place

dicers of the West Shore road in this city regarding the accelent: Train No. 57 is the Chicago and St. Louis limaccelera: Train No. 57 is the Chicago and St. Louis limited express and leaves New-York at G o'clock every evening. There were half a dozen passenger concless in the cone that started from Jersey City on sanday highly, and two of these, logether with the bender, were thrown off the track by the caving of a bank through a washout, about a nule west of intic Fails, about 12:30 a.m., There was only a small portion of the bank washed away, so that the engine passed ever safely but the trainer broke louse and went off the track with a portion of the train. The only passenger killed was Mrs. C. R. Pratt, wife of Assemblyman Pratt, of Ruchester, Mr. Pratt, wife of Assemblyman Pratt, of Ruchester, Mr. Pratt, wife of Assemblyman Pratt, of Ruchester, Mr. Pratt, wife of Assemblyman Pratt, of Huchester, Mrs. Sightly bruised about the beaut. E. Sachs, of the dry growth firm of Heller & Sachs, No. 615 Broadway, and J. W. Weston, No. 105 Biccoker-ste, New-York, Mr. Sachs sustained a few bruises about the body, and Mr. Weston's right in which were also believed a few bruises about the body, and Mr. Weston's right in which were also as the acceleration when a few broken masse or less. A wrecking train what once dispatched to the serie of the accelerat. The broken tracks were quickly repaired and cleared so that trains serie of the accelerat. The broken tracks were quickly repaired and cleared so that trains serie of the accelerat. The broken tracks were quickly repaired and cleared so that trains serie morting again by 9 o'clock. All of the wrecked cars but one were get back on the facek on not be Ruchester, where they arrived four hours late.

General Manuscot Layor said: "It is one of those misted express and leaves New-York at 6 o'clock every

CRIME OF A BOY WHO WANTED A LITTLE PROP-

ERTY-THE VICTIMS BASELY ESCAPING DEATH. KING-ron, Nov. 9 (Special).-Henry Mellert attempted to poison his mother and two little brothers ere two weeks ago by putting arsenic in their tea. He about six months ago. He wrote out a message to a druggest here, signed his mother's name to it and sent its fittle brother to the store with twenty-five cents to cat some arsenic, saying that it was wanted to put in a mixture to burn out Mrs. Mellert's corns. Next morning ne tried to get his mother to let him prepare the family breakfast, but failed in this and in the evening he tried ugain, this time with more success. He placed the milk in the cups for ten and a quantity of arsence in each cup. When Mrs. Meliert poured the ten she noticed that there was more milk than becessary and she poured a little from each cup back into the pitcher. She also milced an appearance of scum on top of the tea and retrank the tea. Henry gave some excuse for not drinkng his. soon after his mother and the two boys became locally ill and comited. The doctor said at once that lay they began to mend and all have now recovered. Henry on being accused of the crime flatly denied it.

York this afternoon. MORE WIVES THAN THE LAW ALLOWS. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 9 (Special).—Detective "Jeff" Young, charging him with bigamy. Young whose real name is Thomas J. Weber, admitted having carried Adelaide Cummings at Canton, Ohio, in 1876, nd that her child, now a girl of seven years, was his to also admitted having married his present wife in his city four years ago knowing that he had no divorce tout the first. His second wife has one child and has yed with him on Sitsquehanna st. for some time. Her riends suspected something was wrong and set the flicer at work three weeks ago.

thid restrained her from having him arrested and prought to justice. It turns out, however, that he is a

oual property and his purpose seems to have been to

get her and his brothers out of the way that he might

and boy with a dark record. Mrs. Mellert has some per

VALUE OF MRS. FISKES ESTATE.

ITHACA, Nov. 9 (Special) .- The argument on treat Fiske will case was begun nere to-day by S. D. tolliday before surrogate Lyons. It was a review printipally of the testimony as regards the value of Mrs cipally of the testimony as regards the charles of six-Fiske's estate at the day of her death, and the discu-sion was to show that by her will she did not give more than one half her estate to charitable and fitterary institutions. Counsel for the University assert that Mrs. Fiske's es-tate at the time of her death was not worth more than \$2,000,000 and her will provided for the payment of \$1,121,000 to individuals and legatees.

EXCITEMENT OVER NATURAL GAS WELLS. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 9 (Special). - The excitement over natural gas in this region is increasing.

A view of gas was struck at the City Water works in the astern part of the town this morning at 5 o'clock. D. Daw & Co., of New-York, have been boring here for water to supply the works, and this morning they were surprised by a rush of gas that forced itself up through 570 feet of water, and on being lightied burned steadily for hours. This evening it abated, however, and is thought by some to be exhausted. The boring is to be continued. A company has been organized in this city to drill for gas, and will next week begin work in the southeast part of the town. The well, one mile this side of Union, on the farm of Dusenbury, has given forth a steady supply since Friday, and it is said that the owner will form a stock company to light the city. This well is eight miles west of Binghamton. water to supply the works, and this morning they were

OFFERING A REWARD FOR HIS FATHER'S BODY. KINGSTON, Nov. 9 .- Michael McGrath, who has been missing from his home in this city since Wedesday, has not been found, and his son now offers \$100 eward for information leading to his father's recovery reward for information leading to his father's recovery. For years he has had the contract for "coaling up" the Mary Powell at her dock here. On Wednesday he was paid \$300, the amount due him for the season, by Captain Cornell. That evening he was last seen along the dock in the creek, and it is feared that he was foully dealt with. All day Saturday and yesterday the creek was dragged for his body.

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

Thoy, Nov. 9 (Special) .- An organized gang of burglars is robbing farmhouses in Brunswick and the town is terrorized. Seven houses have been visited. Last night they entered Jacob Mayer's house near Eagle Mill, chloroformed him and carried off a large sum of money. CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 9 (Special).—David Tiffany, a well-

to-do farmer of the town of Mohawk, died to-day from lockjaw caused by injury to his hand in a corn husker. Exactly one year ago his son met a similar fate from the same cause.

GEORGE W. SCHUYLER IMPROVING. SYRACUSE, Nov. 9.-The condition of George W. Schuyler, who is sick with congestion of the brain at his home in (thaca, improved to-day, and his physician hopes for his ultimate recovery.

PRICE THREE CENTS. TWO SOUTHERN TORNADOES.

EIGHTEEN KILLED AND FIFTY WOUNDED. DESTRUCTION WROUGHT IN ALABAMA AND TEXAS-

STORMS AND FRESHETS ELSEWHERP. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 9 .- One of the most terrific and destructive storms ever known in this State passed over the section of country just north of this city on Friday night, washing away bridges, railroad beds, growing crops, and levelling forests and houses for miles. A tornado accompanied by torrents of rain and appalling electric dis-charges started on Canaba River passed through Dallas. Perry and Bibb Counties, leaving a waste of forests, plantations, houses and villas. Exploring relief parties say the track of the tornado was half a mile wide. They have gone over forty miles picking up dead and wounded and do not know how much longer the track is. Thirteen persons have been found killed outright and forty or fifty dangerously wounded. Several persons cannot be ac-counted for. Bales of cotton were blown from gia houses and bursted and scattered everywhere. No two locks of lint were left together.

A man driving with cotton to the city has been lost. The cotton and wagon were blown a quarter of a mile Growins crops, potatoes etc., were torn up from the ground. Even trees and cutton stalks were barked. Relief parties are searching for the dead and dying and everything is being done to relieve the destination. The negroes are frightened nearly to death and buddle about together or squat alone, unclad, in bushes and under failen trees, stupefied and speechless with fear and super-stition, unable to tell where any of their household is. The city is being canvassed for money subscriptions to bury the dead and relieve the wants of the destitute.

FIVE LIVES LOST IN TEXAS.

A STORM CLOUD THIRTY YARDS WIDE-A CHILD'S HEAD TWISTED FROM ITS RODY

GALVESTON, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch from Danerfield to The News says; Later accounts show that the tornado in Cass County last Thursday evening was worse than at first reported. Its breadth was thirty yards. The spiral-shaped cloud moved with awful velocity and a territic roar, crushing dwellings and outbuildings, scattering their contents far and wide, and carrying death and destruction in its pathway. Hardy Pitman and his three children, age six, seven and eight, and also Richard Hawthorce, sge nine, were all instantly killed by the destruction of their home. The head of one child was twisted off and carried 200 yards from the body. Mrs. Bruce, a widow, age eighty, and her daughter were budly injured by the wrecking of their dwelling. It is supposed the former will die from her injucies. Reports of other casualties are expected. After the storm a turkey was found completely stripped of his feathers. The extent

FRESHET IN THE HUDSON.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 9 (Special),-There is a freshet in the Hudson here, the water being ten feet above the average and is slowly rising. The lowlands in the southern part of the city are inundated and the meadows on the river front at Schodae are flooded. A meadows on the river round a consider in boson, had break has occurred in the Glous Falls feeder and navigation on the Chausplain Canal at Fort Ana is suspended. Three and a half fret of water on the Troy and Boston Railroad track at North Pownal has seriously delayed travel. It is feared that the railroad bridge neross the Buttenkill near Shushan will be carried away during the night. Athany, Nov. 9 .- One and forty one-hundredths inches

of rain has fallen since Saturday night. The Hudson River is high and is rising three inches per hour.

DEOWNED WHILE TRYING TO SAVE LOGS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .- A dispatch to The Costrier Journal says the Cumberland River is racing at and he we Williamsburg, Ky, and many thousand logs and stares are floating off. Mace Owsley, colored, was drowned in trying to save logs.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (Special),-A pleasure

sall boat was struck yesterday by a squall near Pettis Island in the Delaware River, opposite Kensington, and capsized. There were five occupants, and one of them. Ulyases Thompson, are nineteen, was drowned. When the others were rescued they were unconscious, slinging to the overturned coaft.

CHARGED WITH POISONING HIS WIFE, PHOSHOROUS FOUND IN THE STOMACH-A PHYSICIAN WITH AN EVIL RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (Special) .- Doctor J. Mitton Bowers was arrested to-day for poisoning his wife. The woman died about a week ago under suspicious circumstances. Her physicians said that the cause of death was abscess of the liver. intended to hold an autopsy, but meanwhile the husband caused the body to be buried. It was exhaused and au autopsy showed the liver to be healthy, but the presence was evidently produced by some poison. An analysis able quantities in the stomach. Dr. Bowers hears a bad record, as he was convicted two years ago of stealing medical books from Bancroft & Co., of this city. He married about four years ago and lately placed an insurance of \$14,000 on his wife's life.

THE FIRE RECORD.

BURNED BY A LAMP EXPLOSION. NEWCASTLE, Penn., Nov. 9 .- A daughter of A. W. Cunningham, of Neshannock township, was hand

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 9 (Special) .- The Methodist Episcopal Church at Newton was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$11,000; insured in the Burlington for \$6,000. HUBSON, Mass., Nov. 9.-The plane-steel manufactory

of C. W. Chadwick, half a mile from the village of South Acton, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, MATAWAN, N. J., Nov. 9.-The house of Daniel Veorhees, at Button's toll gate, about five miles from here, was burned to the ground late last night. The loss is about \$1,0.0.

LEAPING TWENTY-FIVE FEET FOR LIBERTY. WILKESBARKE, Penn., Nov. 9 (Special) .- A well-planned juit delivery was perpetrated at the Luknown to-day. Jackson Lunn and Albion Collins, two oung men, serving terms of eighteen months each for larceny and for assault and battery. It is customary to allow the prisoners exercise in the yard Sunday noon. When the prisoners were called in yesterday for religious services Lunn and Collins secreted themselves religious services laint and Commisserces. In the ash-hole of the furnace, and after the other prisoners and all gone in they took a long plank that lay in the eiging house, placed it against the wall and clumbed to the roof of the eiging house. From there they reached the roof of one of the wings of the jail building and leapest down on the other side, a distance of twenty-five feet. They were not missed till after religious services.

TO TALK SOON WITH PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9 (Special).-The Electrical Committee of Councils Invorably recommend an ordinance granting permission to the American Tele-graph and Telephone Company to lay pneumatic tubes, conduits and cables under the streets of the city. Mr. Sergeant, superintendent of the Brooklyn Telephone Company, said that the company had laid an underground Company, said that the company man many management cable from New-York through New-Jersey to Camder, and is waiting for an entrance to this city. If permission is granted it is intended to stretch a cable across the river, lay wires underground in Walnut-st. to Foarth-st., and thence to the offices of the field Felephone Company. When the work is completed there will be telephone connection with New-York.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 9 (Special.)-The Board of Pardons met to-day and formally refused to interfere to prevent the execution of "Pat" Ford and "Jerry" Murphy, who are condemned to be hanged on Friday next for the murder of Captain Murphy. It now seems certain that the men will suffer the death penalty on Friday, though there is thought to be a possibility that the Governor may reprieve them for a time in order to allow their friends another opportunity to appear before the Board. Public interest in the decision has been great, and the general feeling is that the Board seted right.

SUFFOCATED BY THE FUMES OF A STOVE. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Nov. 9 (Specia) .- The married daughter of Michael Kehoe, of West Pittston, Mrs. Wesley Whyte, lives next door to her parents. She noticed that her mother did not answer the milkman's call this morning. She tried to get into the house, but found the door locked, and she summoned help and the door was burst open. Mr. Kehoe was found writhing in the death agony on the bed and Mrs. Kehoe was lying unconscious on the floor. Medical aid was summoned, and Mrs. Kehoe was resuscitated, but her husband-died shortly after. The room was full of gas, which had escaped from a small stove in the room.